

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 32: No. 43

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 26th, 1953

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy

L. C. Burnett's Auction Sale will be held on Tues., Nov. 30th 5 miles west and 3½ miles north of Acme Cemetery. N. Boese and D. Peters, Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—Muskrat Back Coat, like new, only worn four months. Reason for selling, spending the winters in California. Big bargain.

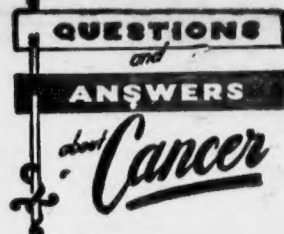
—If interested write Mrs. A. L. Dick, Box 300, Beiseker, 8 miles east and two miles south No. 9 highway.

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QUESTION: Does cancer usually occur at the menopause?

ANSWER: Most cancer occurs in patients between the ages of 55 and 60. Any abnormal symptom should be investigated regardless of age.

Write for free literature
**CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA**



Don't forget the Legion Whist Drive on Dec. 4th at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nash were Calgary visitors this week.

Mrs. W. Clark was at Elora attending the wedding of her younger sister, Miss Mary Johnson.

Mrs. Dave Kaiser is a patient in the Drumheller hospital. Mr. Tom Hanson is relieving at the Gamble School in her absence.

Mr. Fred Harsch has found ripe strawberries in his garden this week, this being his third crop. That's quite a record for November.

Mr. Len Poxon has been away the past week. You must hurry home, Mr. Poxon, or you will miss Santa when he visits your store on Monday.

Mrs. E. Wiffen spent Saturday in Calgary and attended the funeral of one of the accident victims, as this young fellow had been staying at her home while in Carbon.

Mrs. W. Milligan of Edmonton spent a few days at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon. Mrs. Milligan is returning home after spending a couple of weeks at the home of her daughter and son-in-law in Cranbrook.

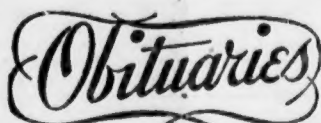
Several young ladies of the district held a very lovely shower on Saturday evening in the Scout Hall in honor of Mrs. Art Schefelmaier, a recent bride. The bride (nee Cynthia Barnes) was presented with many lovely gifts and a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

Sorry to hear Bobby Garrett is not very well, and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Roy Poole is home from B.C. spending a couple of weeks holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Poole.

Don't forget to attend the monthly Home and School Assoc. meeting Thursday, Dec. 3rd. A guest speaker will be present. Please don't miss this.

We'd sincerely appreciate any news items you may send in to Mrs. H. Hunt in Carbon or to George Wheeler at Acme. It all helps to make a better paper.



PAUL CONRAD BARSTAD
Paul Conrad Barstad of Haslam Lake, B.C. passed away on

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks for the lovely party and gifts given our Mother and Dad (Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell) on their Golden Anniversary. Gertrude Barnes and Myrtle Coates.

We wish to thank our many friends for the lovely Anniversary party, gifts, flowers, cards and well wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell

November 12th in his 73rd year. He was a former Carbon resident and is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters, all in Norway.

At the time of his death, Mr. Barstad was employed as a watchman.

Graveside services were held at Cranberry cemetery with Rev. W. Graham officiating.

The deceased was a native of Norway, having been born in Stenkar in 1881.

The enemy of youth is tuberculosis. The enemy of tuberculosis is the Christmas Seal.

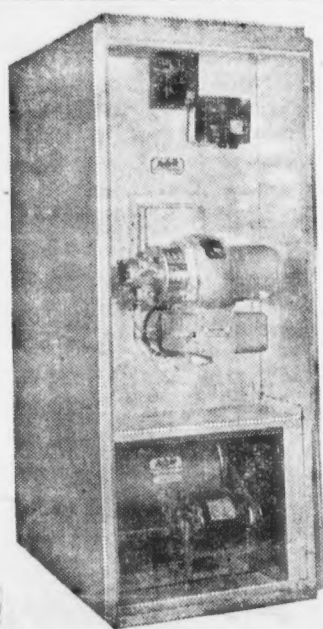
Tuberculosis, though communicable and therefore preventable, keeps 18,000 Canadians sick in Sanatoria continuously. The cost in loss of wages and hospital care runs into millions annually. Prevention would save this.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LOCATION

My office is now located in the T. H. White house one block west of Carbon Hotel, where I will be at your service every Tuesday from one p.m. to 9 p.m.

E.T. KIEHLBAUCH, P.S.D. S.M.P.
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2. Always stop tractor or truck motor when filling with gasoline.
3. Be careful to prevent cobwebs and other dust and dirt from accumulating on electric motors or large light bulbs.
4. Watch the temperature of newly stored hay.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR FURTHER DETAILS

**Who said there is no
Santa Claus
In Carbon**

Visit Our Store Mon., Nov. 30

**Bring in the Children
Santa Claus in Person**

**Free Treats for the Kids
FARMER'S EXCHANGE**

North Battleford Farmer Specializes In Arabian Horses And Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask.—George Iverson, of the Prince district, isn't one to follow blindly what his neighbors are doing. When he has what he feels are good ideas, he follows them, and so far he has done pretty well.

George specializes in two breeds of animals, neither of which is the most popular of its kind, but has had marked success with each. In beef cattle he has done well with his Aberdeen-Angus strain, and in horses, he favors Arabians.

Anyone who has seen his fine black herd can see why he is proud of them. Their quality isn't just chance. It cost George good solid cash, in a day when that cash wasn't as plentiful as today, but his expenditure has paid real dividends.

His present herd sire, Craven's Eston Marshall, pride of the 150 head of registered cattle, had for his grandsire, one of the greatest of all time in the Aberdeen-Angus field, the famous Earl Marshall. Craven's Eston Marshall carries

more of this famous strain than perhaps any other living bull.

George is almost as proud of his fine Arabians, which win prizes wherever he shows them. One of the first to bring these horses into Canada, and the first in Saskatchewan, the fine lines and good showing of the Iverson Arabians brings praise from all good horse lovers. Only this last summer, Mr. Iverson was winner of a trophy for the best showing in the hunter class at the North Battleford Fair, and he won it while riding one of his favorite Arabians.

George Iverson has built up a fine farm, including some three sections altogether, with his land at Prince, and ranch land in the Marlin area. Together with his wife Helga, and his son Clarence and daughter Jean (now married) he has proven to be a good neighbor, a successful breeder and an asset to the community.

Mr. Iverson recently held his first annual sale of his registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle which brought keen bidding and a lot of interest.—North Battleford News-Optimist.

NORTH OF EDMONTON

Firing Range Now Under Construction

The RCAF's new air weapons firing range, now under construction at Grand Centre, approximately 180 miles northeast of Edmonton, Alta., is expected to be ready for use by the summer of 1954.

The first of 45 major buildings at the new air base—which is part of the air firing range—are nearing completion and will shortly be taken over by the air force. One fighter squadron will operate from it on a rotation basis to give all squadrons air weapons training.

In addition, a completely self-contained townsite settlement is planned to provide living accommodation for approximately 2,000 airmen and technical personnel who will be training and working there.

The range area, which extends over portions of Alberta and Saskatchewan will be used to train pilots in air-to-air rocket firing. The new site is not a guided missile range insofar as ground-launched weapons are concerned.

The site, which is easily accessible to railroad communications, will take care of all foreseeable developments in air weapons in the immediate future.

Under the lease agreements with the Albert and Saskatchewan governments certain provisions have been made for periodic exploitation of the natural developments of the 4,000-square mile area.

Among Arabian gifts to European medieval society were the art of fortification, knightly tournaments and the troubadour.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.



ATTEND CONCERT IN LONDON—Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, arrive at the Royal Festival Hall in London for a concert given by the Australian Musical Association and the New Zealand Musical Society. The event was of particular interest in view of the Royal Couple's forthcoming tour of Australia and New Zealand.

Lacombe To Organize Band

If present plans materialize, Lacombe, Alberta, will have a band in full swing by the end of this month.

It's been a long time since any group of musicians has organized to form a band here—and the lack of such an organization has been felt on many and many a public occasion.

Enthusiasm is said to be running high among those who are attempting to organize this new venture here, and it seems possible that the plans will move ahead quickly, and that practices will take place within the near future.

Besides the fact that a band will provide musical training for large numbers of local residents, all future sporting events, parades and public functions will profit by such an organization. — Lacombe Globe.

Most commercially grown orchids take five or more years to grow from seed.

ALL THE COMFORTS

BASSANO, Alta.—A contingent of Calgary pheasant hunters provided their own accommodation when they found hotels full. They installed bunks in a special bus, travelling to different areas and sleeping in it in the fields.

BRISK BUSINESS

YORKTON, Sask.—A brief power stoppage in the business district at dusk brought a boom to hardware merchants. One storekeeper said he sold more gas and oil lamps than during the previous six months. Old-time stable lanterns and candles were also in demand.

STOP SMOKING

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TOBACCO ELIMINATOR

A scientific remedy designed to expel tobacco toxins from the system. Sold under money-back guarantee to rapidly and permanently relieve craving for cigarettes. For free booklet, write:

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Box 303, Walkerville, Ont.

Funny and Otherwise

Jones: "Good evening, old man. Thought I'd drop in and see about the umbrella you borrowed from me last week."

Brown: "I'm sorry, but I lent it to a friend of mine. Were you wanting it?"

"Well, not for myself, but the fellow I borrowed it from says the owner wants it."

"You owe me six months' rent. You must get a new lodging."

"Go without paying you? Never!"

"Darling, if I were to die, would you marry again?" she asked.

"That's hardly a fair question."

"Why not?"

"If I were to say yes you wouldn't like it, and to say never again wouldn't sound nice."

"My rose!" he whispered tenderly, as he pressed her velvet cheek to his.

"My cactus!" she said, as she dodged his whiskers.

"What do you wish, miss?" the waiter asked the glamorous blonde.

"I'll have soup, fish, chicken, vegetables, ice-cream and wine," said the blonde.

"And what is your wish, sir?" the waiter asked her escort.

"I wish I hadn't brought her," said the fellow, sorrowfully.

On the way home from church father criticized the sermon, mother didn't like the organist, and their daughter thought the choir terrible. With schoolboy instinct of fair play, the son chipped in with: "Well, I think it was a jolly good show for ten cents."

"But, madam," the registrar's clerk explained to a film actress applicant, "the law compels me to record all previous marriages before I issue a licence."

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the prospective husband, "and I've got a taxi waiting!"

Traveller: "Why do you keep that goldfish in its bowl on your desk?"

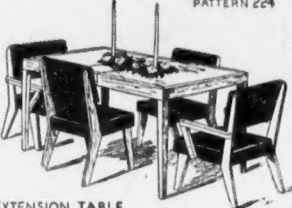
Manager: "Because it's a novelty to have something opening its mouth without asking for a raise."

3063

STOPS HEADACHE FAST ASPIRIN

Home Workshop

SIDE CHAIRS AND LARGER ARM CHAIRS PATTERN 224



EXTENSION TABLE WITH ONE OR TWO LEAVES PATTERN 225

The flush finishes and tapered legs of this modern dining table distinguish it at first sight as a strictly custom built job. The top is of walnut-surfaced plywood contrasting smartly with the edge frame and legs which are of light pine. For use in a kitchen alcove or a snack room a more practical top would be one of the bright colored panel materials with plastic chair seats to match. The table is thirty-one and a half inches wide and four feet long. The construction drawings show each member separately and just how they go together. There are also large clear drawings for making the extension slides for those who want to use an extra leaf. The patterns are 35c each. Order 225 for the table and 224 for two types of chairs.

STORAGE-UNIT BUFFET PATTERN 226



Use these four units wherever storage space is needed. They may be used as separate units or combined as found most convenient. As illustrated they form a handsome buffet and china cabinet with base sixty-three inches long. The drawers and door fronts are of three-quarter inch plywood with tops and framing of solid pine. There are many beautiful plywoods available at all local lumber yards and they come in a wide range of prices so before buying the material decide whether you want to use the cabinets for out-of-the-way storage or as decorative pieces. The directions on the pattern are illustrated with large three dimensional drawings. The pattern number is 226 and the price is 35c.

Home Workshop Pattern Service, Prairie Publishers Limited, 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

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"Really sets you up for the day—"

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP



on your breakfast cereal!"

CBH-3

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

Moon Voyage Is Possible But Fare Is Too Costly

CPC Canadian Correspondent
CHICAGO. — How soon man reaches the moon is largely dependent on how badly our explorers want to undertake the great adventure and how much money there is available to spend on the project, according to a trio of midwestern rocket scientists who say that the "know-how" is virtually available now for such a trip.

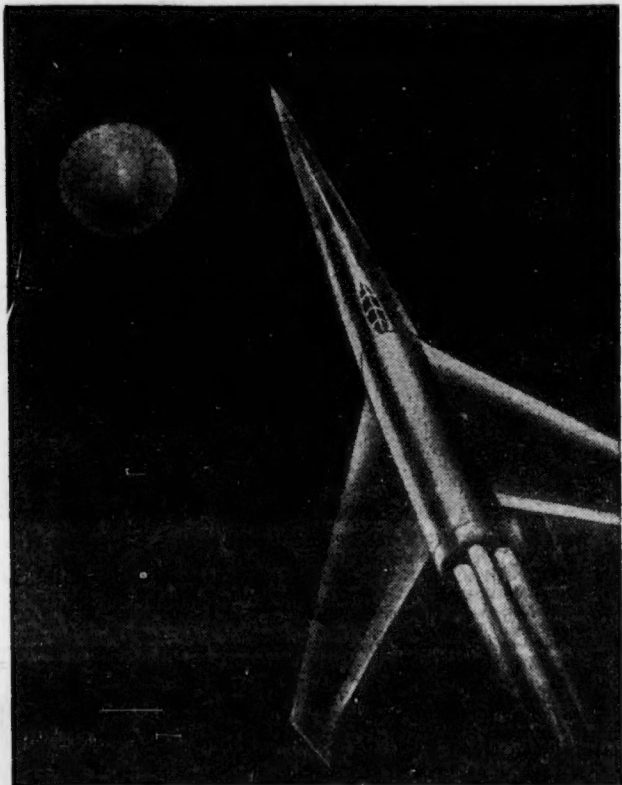
So convinced is Dr. M. J. Zuchow of Purdue university of the imminence of space travel that he tells his students in the special "hush-hush" rocket research laboratories on Purdue's West Lafayette, Ind., campus that one of them may go along on the first interplanetary rocket ship as a technical advisor.

"Before the atom-bomb, a trip to the moon was delightful fantasy, but now that scientists can experiment with atomic instead

first robot "emissaries" in the form of 100-pound packets of instruments capable of recording the conditions discovered and of transmitting information back to earth.

The interplanetary "Jacob's ladder," on which the engineer claims construction could be begun today, is a 125-foot ship, 12 feet in diameter, and weighing 400,000 pounds.

Big as it would be, it is not outlandishly large compared with the current four-engine Constitution airplane with a wingspan of 189 feet and weighing 184,000 pounds. It would be a four-stage rocket that would traverse the distance in three or four days. The powered phase would last only four minutes and at its climax would be travelling more than 25,000 miles an hour at an altitude of 782 miles. From there it would coast out



of gasoline power, such trips have become feasible," says Prof. Bradley Jones, head of the University of Cincinnati's aeronautics department.

Prof. Kenneth H. Jacobs of the propulsion and structural research department at the Armour Research foundation in Chicago and chairman of the Chicago branch of the American Rocket society believes that using materials now available and current engineering practices, rockets to the moon can be built right now.

The problem of aiming them accurately enough through space is the biggest remaining riddle on which the rocket scientists are working, Professor Jacobs discloses.

Taking what he describes as 'the conservative view,' Jacobs recommends deferring plans for sending human beings in the first exploratory rockets until medical science has solved completely the problems of life in gravity-free space.

Instead he favors sending at

TRY AND STOP ME! By BENNETT CREE

In a village barbershop, the shears snipped merrily away and the barber's dog lay close beside his master's chair, his eyes riveted on the customer in the chair. Said customer—a city slicker named Todman—remarked, "That dog of yours seems mighty fond of watching you cut hair." "Tain't that," chuckled the barber. "He knows the chances are 'bout two to one that 'fore I've finished, I'll snip off a bit of your ear."

An old actor who had long been out of a job was hired for a walk-on part in a stage play. "You'll be playing a big millionaire," he was told. "Report for rehearsal tomorrow." "Great!" enthused the old ham, "but could you spare me half a buck in advance so I can feel the part?"

A music school in a small town has this sign in the window. "Piano and violin lessons. Special pains given to beginners."

of the gravitation pull of the earth, lob for a while through space and then begin to "fall" toward the moon. The only obstacles to the execution of the plan right now, according to Jacobs, are the problems of navigation and guidance.

However, he believes that there are scientists living now who will lick those problems. After all, only 25 years ago Lindbergh's non-stop flight to Paris was a modern miracle, while today passenger planes are traversing the route daily on 12-hour and 45-minute commercial schedules.

The projected Jacobs rocket is only about twice the size of the V-rocket which is the experimental masterpiece of the United States armed services. It has soared 136 miles, and might have carried a man if his safe return could be guaranteed.

The trouble is that medical science has not yet calculated what would be required to enable a human being to stand the tremendous accelerations of the first four minutes and the problems of landing on the other end of the journey and establishing an earth-like environment, to say nothing of taking along enough equipment for a jet-propelled return.

However, indicating that they are working on it specifically, two natural scientists — Wernher Von Braun, technical director of the army's ordnance guided-missiles development group in Alabama, and Dr. Fred L. Whipple, chairman of Harvard's astronomy department — have picked out the most likely landing place on the moon.

It is a site known as Dewey bay, where a "liveable temperature" of 40 degrees during the lunar day has been spotted. They envisage a headquarters site from which explorations could be made in a radius of 250 miles. To Engineer Jacobs such theorizing shows how imminent are the discoveries needed for actual trips to the moon.

In Buenos Aires and other Argentine cities, the walls of many residences are covered with multi-colored tiles.

::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



APPLES-ON-A-STICK

Two cups sugar, ½ cup light corn syrup, ¼ cup water, 12 apples, 12 skewers, red coloring, few drops flavoring oil.

Select well-flavored red apples. Wash thoroughly and insert skewers in the blossom end.

Put sugar, corn syrup and water into a saucepan and cook, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking, without stirring until temperature of 300 degrees is reached. Any sugar crystals thrown on the sides of the pan should be washed away with a wet cloth. Cooking should be slow so that syrup will not darken. Remove syrup from fire and set

the saucepan into boiling water so the syrup will not cool and thicken. Add enough coloring to make the syrup a bright red. Add flavoring oil, peppermint, clove or cinnamon may be used. Holding the apple by the skewer, plunge it into the hot syrup, drawing it out quickly and twirling it until the syrup runs down to the stick and spreads smoothly over the apple. Stand the skewer in a small rack or vase so the apple does not touch anything while hardening. A flat bottom can be made by putting the apple in a bowl or cup, where only the bottom touches. Rapid dipping is necessary or the syrup will become too stiff for coating. Make plenty.

On The Side - By E. V. Durling

"The Art of Love," by David is a classic. The advice on inspiring the affectionate regard of females, although offered some 2,000 years ago, is still valuable. Ovid was a conscientious student of women. He married three times before he was 30 just to improve his knowledge of the subject. It is said Ovid also wrote a book on cosmetics. I have never seen a copy of it. In this he is reported to have given a recipe for a beauty cream. A manufacturer of cosmetics might find that worth checking. Could be that such a student of beautiful females as Ovid might have originated something really effective in the cosmetic line. Some of the most popular and financially successful beautifying products are based on ancient ideas.

One Way of Saying It

Referring to the effect of meat tenderizers, a food commentator says in part, "a tenderizer actually digests the dead flesh to which it is applied." In using the term "dead flesh," the commentator was referring to steak. Evidently the propaganda of vegetarian organizations is having its effects on writers on the subject of food. The carrot nibblers refer to all meat as "dead flesh" and to people who are fond of roast beef, steak, etc., as "dead flesh eaters."

Silent Piano

Understand a "silent" piano has been invented. By use of headphones, the player can hear the piano. People in the same room or house next door cannot. Piano is silenced by being plugged into a phonograph attachment. Seems an instrument like that would be a very much worth-while possession for a family having a child taking piano lessons. Would also certainly make the neighbors grateful.

Favoring Miss Average

Is your wife a petite or cute little trick type? If so, the opportunity is at hand for her to really get into the fashion plate class. Am reliably informed that the designers and manufacturers, finally recognizing the fact that women under five feet five are in the majority, are going to make this a small women's year. Women five feet four or under will get a special break. Even Dior has mannequins measuring five feet four showing some of his top items.

Expense Account Philanthropy

Many of the heavy spenders in restaurants and night clubs are, as you know, enjoying expense account tax advantages. In some cases every dollar they spend is, in reality, only costing them 18 cents. So, they can view a \$50 dining and wining check with nonchalance. It is costing them only \$9, while it sets back the other customers the full \$50.

The Important Thing

It cannot, of course, be denied that when a plump woman slenderizes her figure, it vastly improves her appearance. She becomes the belle of the beach. She inspires the envy of members of her sex who remains plump, and so on. But does it improve her disposition? I have heard of a woman who took off considerable weight. However, when she was plump she was healthy, good-natured, jolly and altogether pleasant to live with. When she became slender, she also became ill-tempered, moody and lost her sense of humor. So, her family begged her to grow fat and laugh again. That she did. Now she's good company once more.

Ticklers

—By George



"Oh, oh! The judge always does that when he's bored with a case! He used to be a juggler!"

HEALTH

Meeting To Shed Light On Aging And Retiring

A major contribution to the understanding of aging and retirement problems is expected at the 34th annual meeting of the Health League of Canada in Toronto November 30, December 1 and 2, when medical and personnel men meet in public discussion with insurance executives.

Dr. Ronald Buchan, medical director of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, is being brought from Newark, N.J., to address the December 1 dinner meeting, and it is hoped that he will participate in the round table session with Canadian Life Insurance executives, industrialists and representatives of employee groups and of the medical profession.

Dr. Ian Macdonald of Toronto, a leading authority on the care of older people, is chairman of the Health League committee arranging the day's discussions on problems of aging and their relationship to industry.

Earlier in the three-day program, Professor V. W. Bladen, chairman of the department of political economy, University of Toronto, will address a luncheon meeting on the economic value of health to industry.

No Cause For Alarm

With the approach of winter, certain bugs, flies and beetles forsake the outdoors and look for more comfortable quarters. Among them is the Manitoba maple bug or box elder bug. Dr. R. W. Salt, Entomologist at the Science Service Laboratories, Lethbridge, says that reports are often received in the fall and spring of the presence of this insect in and around homes, but that it is quite harmless there.

This rather flat, winged insect is about half an inch long. In the adult stage its color is blue-black with red markings. The head, legs and antennae are black, and on the back is an inverted red V. The young bugs, which are wingless, are bright red and become marked with black when half grown.

The Manitoba maple bug derives its name from the tree on which it thrives. It feeds chiefly on the developing seed pods and later in the season on the new twigs. Dr. Salt advises. It is a true bug with typical sucking mouth parts, and does not molest humans or cause damage to household goods or furnishings. If present in the home in unusual numbers, a household fly spray can be used for its elimination.

Strictly Fresh

From the annual Canadian shoe and leather fair held recently in Montreal comes the report that women's feet are getting bigger,



increasing from an average size 4½ B to a present-day average of 7 A. Of course! They have bigger shoes to fill now that they've entered public life.

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

LIBERTY

Love and truth make free, but evil and error lead into captivity. —Mary Baker Eddy

Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty.—II Cor. 3:17.

The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time. —Thomas Jefferson

The people never give up their liberties but under some delusion. —Burke

God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it.—Daniel Webster

He is the freeman whom the truth makes free, and all are slaves beside.—Cooper

The Gila monster stores food in its tail. 3063

World Happenings In Pictures

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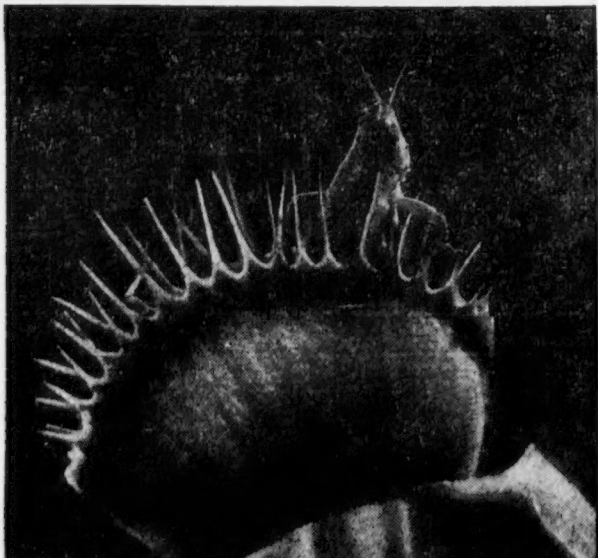
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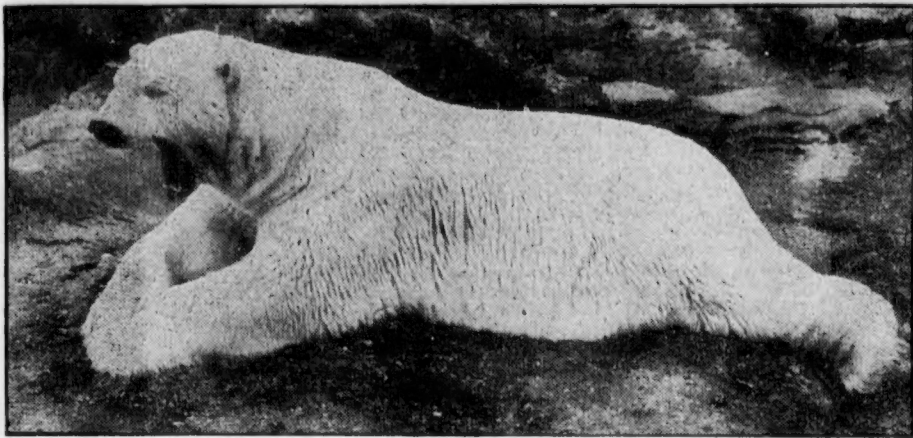
IN BOYHOOD HOME—In the bedroom of the old Fredericton manse where he slept as a boy, British publisher Lord Beaverbrook recalls memories of an earlier day after journeying to New Brunswick to receive an honorary degree from St. Thomas University, Chatham. While on his visit, Lord Beaverbrook unveiled a plaque on the J. L. McDonald store in Chatham where he read law as a youth.



EARNs LIVING KNITTING—Jim Dunbar, ex-G.I. of Beverly Hills, Calif., took up knitting as therapy after World War II and now wears his living knitting at home. With the use of mathematics and designs on graph paper, Dunbar was taught to knit by Beverly Hills dress designer, Miss Diane, who employs some 400 other handicapped persons to knit her fashions.



CAUGHT!—"Help, I'm being digested!" The awesome contraption with the interlocking teeth is the trap of a carnivorous plant—the Venus flytrap. The jaws have shut on an unlucky grasshopper, who seems a bit large for the trap. But his tail is probably already soaking in the digestive juices at the bottom. Picture is from the newest Moody Institute of Science films "Prior Claim."



BORED BEAR—After a hard day of lying around and being stared at by his visitors, Mischa, the polar bear, lets out a mighty yawn and prepares to retire for the night. Mischa can be seen daily at his home, the London, England, Zoo.



SEEKING PEACE—England's aging Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill flashes his familiar smile as he leaves Downing Street for the annual Conservative Party conference. Since his return to activity Churchill has been urging a top-level big-four meeting and a nonaggression pact with Russia. He also has announced his intentions of seeing Malenkov alone if necessary.



REMINDER — New York's Nancy Woodruff, recently named "Miss Antifreeze," doesn't look too well prepared for the cold days ahead, but she's reminding everyone anyway that it's time to get the family car in shape for winter driving.

The rapid growth of world population in the past three centuries has been a unique, unrepeatable phenomenon, and a slowing down seems unavoidable, say the authors of a new study issued by The Twentieth Century Fund.



TOWN IN THE VALLEY—This shot across the valley toward the town of Prongue earned first prize in a calendar picture contest for Dalton Wilson of North Battleford. The contest, staged annually by the Government Insurance Office, is open to all agents and employees of the Office, and is designed to select color photos representative of Saskatchewan.



FRITZ REINER, whose movements on the podium are usually very restrained, is shown here in a strangely violent pose as he drills the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for its opening concert which took place last week. Reiner was appointed conductor of the orchestra this year succeeding Rafael Kubelik.



HOMAGE IN THE RAIN—Thousands of pilgrims gathered in the rain at the famed Marian Shrine of Fatima in Lisbon, Portugal. The pilgrimage is held on the 12th and 13th of each month to pay homage to Our Lady of Fatima.

B of M Marks Up New Highs

Striking confirmation of the rapid pace of Canada's extraordinary development is found in the Bank of Montreal's annual report to its shareholders and its two million customers. The 136th annual financial statement of the country's senior chartered bank shows all-time peaks in the most important departments, with total resources running to a record figure of \$2,364,000,000.

A most notable indication of the pace of business activity during the past year is provided by the fact that the B of M's total loans have increased by \$145,582,000 and stand at the impressive total of \$857,762,561.

These loans are made to Canadians of every calling—to industrial and business enterprises and to provincial and municipal governments," according to the report just issued by the local B of M manager, Cliff Hood.

His report underlines the fact that the extent of the bank's participation in financing the business and personal needs of its customers is made possible by the record amount of funds which B of M depositors have placed with its branches from Coast to Coast. Increased over the year by \$79 million, the bank's total deposits run to \$2,226,960,000—the highest figure in the bank's long history. Well over half this money is made up of the savings of private citizens in all walks of life.

Notwithstanding the greatly in-

Swalwell

The weekly young peoples night has been changed to Friday night, M.C'd by Jack Prime. They play table tennis and other games. Even the big kids would like to get in on this.

A banquet is being put on for the Calf and Garden Clubs on Dec. 1st. The president of the F. W.U.A., Mrs. Eileen Wilson is in charge of Operation Banquet. This promises to be a gala affair. Turkey and all the trimmings.

POLLOCK—HOWE

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Howe of Swalwell announce the engage-

creased amount of money which the B of M is lending to its customers, the traditionally strong liquid position of the institution has been maintained, with quickly available resources at \$1,513,000,000 equal to 66.75 per cent of all of its liabilities to the public. Of these "quick" assets the most important in size are the bank's holdings of government bonds and other investments amounting in all to nearly a billion dollars.

After allowing for a tax bill of \$6,650,000—up from \$5,918,000 in 1952—the B of M reported earnings from the operation of its 300 branches of \$7,042,676. This represents a return of 5.21 per cent on their investment, compared with 5.01 per cent last year. The bank's rest account was upped to \$60,000,000 dollars.

ment of their daughter, Minnie May to Mr. Ronald Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pollock of Hubalta.

The marriage will take place on Nov. 27th at one p.m. in Swalwell United Church.

The F.U.A. Annual Meeting of Swalwell Local No. 1021 was held in the Community Centre Nov. 24 with 20 members present.

Officers elected for the coming year were:

President.....Bill Gore
Vice-President.....Frank Howe
Sec.-Treasurer.....Harold Howe

D. J. Wilson was asked to send in local news items to the Acme and Three Hills papers and to assist the Secretary-Treasurer

A membership drive is under way. Farmers, this is important. The canvassers are Ben Hongel, Pete Kanderka, Sid Howe, Harold Howe, Bill Gore, Bill Kilgour and L. Braconnier.

The next meeting is to be held on Dec. 15th and will discuss the Annual Convention. A program committee was formed to stimulate interest in attending local meetings. Good luck, boys.



THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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This is the way I see it...

CANADA

This past year saw Canada take another big stride forward. The rapid development of our natural resources and the continuing high level of business activity in 1953 are bringing benefits to Canadians everywhere.

Without adequate financial resources such progress would be impossible. That's why it is my pleasure to report to you that never before have your savings contributed so vitally to Canada's welfare as they have this past year.

This year—as always—the B of M, through its 600 branches, kept your money hard at work with Canadian enterprise of every description and size. The following are some of the important highlights:



DEPOSITS: At the end of the Bank's year, October 31st, 1953, two million Canadians had \$2,226,960,333 in deposits with the B of M. Although much of this money belongs to institutions and business firms, well over half of these deposits represent the savings of everyday Canadians—savings that, day by day, are working for you and for Canada.



LOANS: Your bank is playing an important role in our expanding economy by means of loans to Canadians of every calling—farmers, miners, fishermen, oil men, lumbermen, ranchers—to industrial and business enterprises and to Provincial and Municipal Governments. As of October 31st, B of M loans totaled \$857,762,561—the highest figure in the history of the Bank. In a thousand ways, these dollars played their part in maintaining full employment and in sustaining—or bettering—our standard of living.

INVESTMENTS: At the close of the year the B of M had \$864,057,948 invested in high-grade government bonds and other public securities which have a ready market. This money is helping to finance government projects for the betterment of the country and the welfare of Canadians at large. Other securities held by the Bank—mainly short-term credits to industry—bring total investments to \$982,490,826.



The B of M has been working with Canadians in every walk of life for 156 years. Each year proves afresh to my bank the great importance of every savings account. Every dollar you deposit works long and steadily not only for your own future, but also for the future of the country as a whole.

Clifford Hood

CLIFFORD HOOD, MANAGER,
CARBON BRANCH, BANK OF MONTREAL

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS

IS

Everybody's Business

YOUR GOVERNMENT LENDS

"A HELPING HAND"

QUESTION: What assistance do needy citizens receive from the Government of Alberta?

ANSWER: Through the Department of Public Welfare, your government spent \$7,500,000 in 1952-53 to help those in need.

Co-operating with the Government of Canada, and with municipalities, your government provides the following assistance:

OLD AGE SECURITY AND ASSISTANCE. Old age pension of \$40 per month paid persons over 70 years by the Government of Canada. Supplementary allowance of \$10 per month, plus hospital and medical services, provided by provincial government, also up to \$40 per month paid persons aged 55 to 69.

*The aged and infirm may be cared for in one of 53 licensed homes.

BLIND PERSONS' ALLOWANCES. In addition to paying 25% of Government of Canada pensions, the provincial government pays up to \$10 per month supplementary allowance, and supplies hospital and medical services.

WIDOWS' PENSIONS. Up to \$40 per month, plus hospital and medical services, paid widows aged 60 to 64.

MOTHERS' ALLOWANCES. From \$50 to \$145 per month plus hospital and medical services. (These are the highest rates of mothers' allowances paid in Canada.)

CHILD WELFARE. Wards of the government are placed with prospective foster parents who have been carefully investigated. Further information regarding provincial government assistance may be obtained by writing the Department of Welfare, Administration Building, Edmonton.

GOVERNMENT OF THE

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

For Real Comfort

STAY AT
HOTEL ROYAL
CALGARY

Convenience and Comfort
at Reasonable Rates



The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Get In Shape Now!

The first and most important thing you can do for the coming hockey season is to improve your physical condition so that before the season starts you will be in perfect shape to play hockey. As a result you will get off to a better start, with less chance of receiving one of those easy-to-get, early season injuries that can so easily spoil your whole season. Then too, if you are in perfect shape you will start improving sooner. You will get more out of the early season practice sessions and because you are in good shape you will be able to practice harder and longer.

The fast break is, perhaps, the most important play in hockey so it naturally follows that the really smart player will do everything he can to develop his ability to "break fast" no matter how much trouble it may seem. Coaches will do themselves a real favor if they sell this idea to all their players because a team whose players can all break really fast is going to be a tough team to beat. You can help develop this skill before the season starts by doing special exercises and also by practicing sprint starts for 10 or 15 minutes every day, just running about 12 to 15 yards each time, but really concentrating on exploding with a quick start. Finally, you can develop your shooting skill and power very easily by practicing shooting at targets, using an ordinary puck or ball and also heavier objects to develop muscle power. Goalkeepers can develop their co-ordination, eye and speed of movement by playing a lot of handball or table tennis.

Weightlifting Produces Results

Properly conducted weightlifting exercises, combined with flexibility and speed work is the best possible way to develop a physique that will help you play any sport better and with less chance

of injury. Test after test has shown that weightlifting will actually help you move faster and co-ordinate your movements better. For example: Bob Richards, the world's best pole vaulter, uses weightlifting and the pole vault is considered to be one of the most finely organized athletic skills, demanding the utmost in agility, speed and co-ordination. Done properly, weightlifting can be one of an athlete's best friends!

Foot Protection

Now that indoor activities are beginning to go full blast all the athletes across the country will be in the gym a good deal. In order to protect yourself from any foot discomforts or foot fatigue during your activities make sure you wear running shoes with the "P-F" factor. Your feet take most of the wear and tear in indoor activities so make sure you protect them by wearing the proper footwear.

Sports College is designed to provide you with all the latest information in the fields of physical fitness and sports efficiency. To take advantage of this service all you need to do is write a letter to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ont., and say you would like to become a member. Membership is free and anyone can join.

An ostrich egg weighs about three pounds.

Beaver In Saskatchewan Create Problem

REGINA. — The beaver population in Saskatchewan has increased tremendously throughout rural areas this year, creating a nuisance problem difficult to control, it was revealed by E. L. Paynter, provincial game commissioner.

In order to reduce future losses of valuable tree growth, damage to roads and crops through flooding, regulations protecting the beaver have been considerably relaxed, providing greater opportunity for trappers to take part in the beaver harvest.

The provincial game commissioner said that permits to trap and seals can be obtained from the southern district office of the department of natural resources, located in the provincial administration building, Regina. Trappers are required to have written permission from the landowner upon whose land they plan to trap beaver, along with details of the land location and the number of beaver they expect to trap during the season.

Do You Know That . . .

Tariffs are named after the Spanish seaport of Tarifa, where duties were collected from ships centuries ago.

Weekly Tip

COFFE POT

Boil coffee pots in water to which soda has been added. This removes the dark coating and insures a better flavored coffee.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

HER DATE

She bought a dress—took hours to choose it!
Had a fresh perm—spent all afternoon!
Shopped around for some scarlet slippers;
Was so excited she was in a swoon!

She dress'd for her date—took hours, I'm telling!
Shower'd, perfum'd, powder'd and what-have-you.
Adorned with glamour she was a knockout.
She rated more'n a dance or two!
She heard him come—yet linger'd a moment.
One last look—then sped to her date.

The perm, the dress, the shoes and glamour
All lost on him as he groused—
"You're late!"

Alberta Housewife Gets Carnegie Medal

NEW YORK. — The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission announced the award of a bronze medal to Mrs. Ethel Holman of Rocky Mountain House, Alta., for her heroism in racing into a burning home to rescue two children from their beds.

The award citation recounted how Mrs. Holman ran 200 yards from her home to the burning house in the little western Alberta mountain settlement on Dec. 10, 1952.

Ignoring the flames she entered a bedroom where Robert W. Barnes, age 15 months, and Ross W. Barnes, three months, were in their cribs. Grabbing them up, she ran to safety.

The two children and Mrs. Holman all suffered burns, but all recovered.

3063

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

1. A bicameral legislature has (2) (4) Houses.
2. In the Bible, Jacob saw (angels) (workmen) on the ladder.
3. There are (15) (20) items in a score.
4. Cy Young (is) (is not) in baseball's hall of fame.
5. The Leeward Islands are in the (Caribbean) (Baltic) Sea.
6. A phrenetic is a (speech expert) (madman).
7. Elephants (are) (are not) clannish.
8. (Oil) (coal) powers Diesel engines.
9. A "casus belli" is a cause justifying (beauty marks) (war).
10. The famous Hope Diamond is (yellow) (dark blue).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

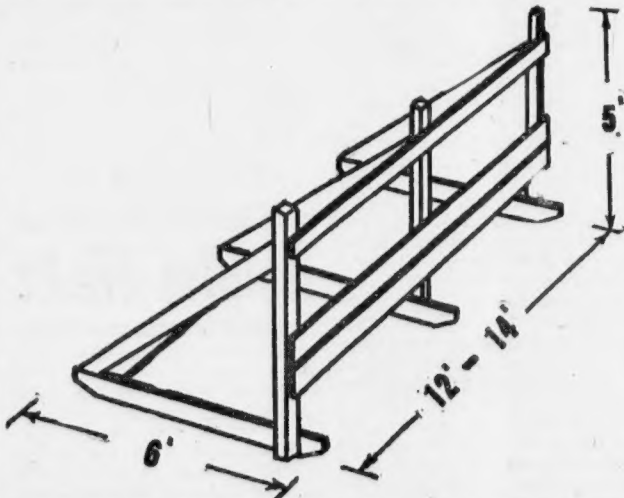
SELF-FEEDERS POPULAR

Canadian farmers are discovering that efficiency on the farm can be improved by machines but also by other non-mechanical devices. A simple contrivance or device growing in popularity, is the moveable self-feeder, such as the fence type illustrated above, used where hay is stored at ground level. This fence feeder slides on runners and as the cows eat into the hay piled behind it they push it ahead, or it can be moved ahead evenly every two or three weeks as the hay is consumed. Cheaply made, often with lumber available on the farm, this feeder keeps the cows out of the hay

storage, and avoids the necessity of moving the hay more than six feet.

The feeder should be long enough to allow 12 to 18 inches per animal and so constructed as to prevent cattle from pulling the hay out of the feeder. These feeders are successfully used with long or chopped hay but impractical for baled hay.

More details in this and several other types of feeder arrangements are available in the bulletin (No. 874) "Loose Housing of Dairy Cattle", procurable from Information Service, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.



WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

THERE IS NO PLACE IN RELIGION FOR HATE

A plausible philosophy of life has said, "Be good and you will be happy."

But if happiness consists in being free from danger and immune from pain, the sufferings of good men have revealed how false is that easy adage.

A deep mystery of life is that the innocent have suffered with the guilty. It is the mystery of the Cross and the suffering and sacrifice of Christ Himself.

The hostility that Jesus aroused in His prejudiced, fellow townsmen as He began His ministry in Nazareth continued on the part of many throughout His ministry.

Strange to say, it was the finest things that He did that aroused the most violent opposition.

Religion ought to make men humane, kind, considerate, ready and eager to help one another. But, unfortunately, it has often made them bitter and full of hatred.

It was not unnatural that the claims of Jesus should be questioned by some, as they had been by His own brothers. But why should His pronouncement of the forgiveness of sins have aroused such hatred?

If He had no power to forgive sins, the sins would not be forgiven. To question His authority was one thing—to hate Him was another.

The opposition of certain Scribes and Pharisees and official religious authorities had some justification. They were the official representative of religion. As Jesus Himself said, they "sat in Moses' seat."

The mistake that they made was in ignoring the actual words and deeds, in being blind to the authority of goodness, and in hating One whom the people heard gladly.

Are we wiser than those of old? Is religion our response to the goodness of God, or is it dominated by prejudice and bigotry?

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1-2. 2—Angels. 3—20. 4—Is. 5—Caribbean. 6—Madman. 7—Are. 8—Oil. 9—War. 10—Dark blue.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Conductor

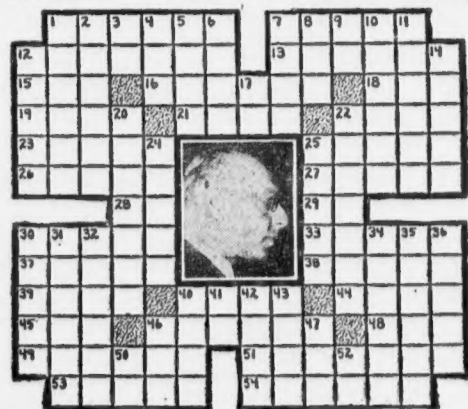
HORIZONTAL

- 17 Pictured orchestra conductor
- 12 Bearer
- 13 Wigrams
- 15 Constellation
- 16 Silenced
- 18 Self esteem
- 19 Foundation
- 21 Space
- 22 Spoken
- 23 Deputy
- 25 Mountain spur
- 26 Shelf
- 27 Inferno
- 28 Preposition
- 29 Diminutive suffix
- 30 Endure
- 32 Military helpers
- 37 Stalls
- 38 Drgnch
- 39 Finishes
- 40 Market
- 44 Bird's home
- 45 Era
- 46 He is a musician
- 48 Meadow
- 49 Clive
- 51 Texas city
- 53 Packs
- 54 Draw back

VERTICAL

- 1 Car storehouse
- 2 Removed

Here's the Answer



VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP—The Failure



Wise Use And Management Of Natural Resources -- Soil, Water And Forests -- Essential

Brief submitted to: Saskatchewan Royal Commission on Agriculture And Rural Life by: Prairie Provinces Division, Canadian Forestry Association

The wise use and management of our renewable natural resources of soil, water and forests is essential to the continued welfare and prosperity of our people. Each is complementary to the other and in proper balance play a vital part in assuring the continued success of agriculture. During the past 30 years in Saskatchewan the Canadian Forestry Association has carried on vigorous educational campaigns directed to securing public understanding of the need for province-wide action by every citizen in taking an active interest in the conservation of these natural resources, so they may continue to serve the greatest number of our people over the longest period. While our farming people are directly dependent on the soil, their care of it is of great concern to every person in the province. Agriculture is our basic and greatest industry, and upon its success or failure rests the economic life of the province.

Saskatchewan is divided into three agricultural areas, each with its own problems, but all dependent on the development of better soil selectivity for permanent farming success. In each area consideration must be given, through conservation farming, to making the best use of our best land for crops and safeguarding our fertile soils but using the natural cover of grass and trees on the weaker soils. Unless this becomes a general policy the havoc caused by recurring periods of drought cannot be avoided. Financial assistance for crop failures and other government aids too often tend to encourage poor and dangerous farming methods in the hope of quick profits at the expense of our heritage of soil, and to the detriment of those who are working their land as a permanent investment. By taking advantage of the knowledge and material available today, the Saskatchewan farmer can build a sound and shockproof agricultural life. It is impossible to avoid periods of drought, but we know today that we can avoid the complete devastation that overtook our farming people in the thirties.

The association's educational campaigns in soil conservation and the improvement of farm home living conditions, spearheaded by its well known Tree Planting car, have proved through the work of thousands of farming people that our great prairie belt across the south part of the province offers wide opportunity for better conservation farming, with resultant added security to our farm families. The greatest obstacle remains the all too common desire to secure the greatest return, with the least possible labor or investment in sound agricultural methods. We must practise on the prairies greater soil selectivity through wider use of grass cover, and the assistance of nature in making better use of her resources.

In the use of trees as shelterbelts and field shelters, many thousands of farm families have taken practical steps to safeguard their soil and insure a greater measure of pleasure and comfort in their rural life.

Trees on the prairies have been largely responsible for the evolution in our agricultural life from the days of the settler (only a lifetime ago) his sod or frame shack, to the many attractive and comfortable farm homes on the prairies of today. In providing an environment stimulating a new attachment, and one which is steadily growing, by the farm family to their rural home. Trees open new vistas in the possibilities of gracious living on the prairies. This, above all else, is their greatest contribution to the farm family. The aesthetic side of trees on the prairies is also a sound practical investment in keeping our people (particularly the younger generation) on the farm.

Their second great asset as

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Sir Robert Borden. 3. Slightly more than one fifth—1,220,000. 1. This year's figure is an all-time high. 4. Hamilton. 2. The Royal William, built in Quebec City.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

shelterbelts is in assuring a garden, or home food supply for the farm family. In many parts of the west, and in certain years, the raising of garden produce is impossible without them. We found in the drought years that the farmer who had adequate belts of trees (from five to ten thousand) raised all his own food every year; and if our entire prairie farming population had enjoyed the same advantages, food relief could have been almost eliminated, with a saving of millions of dollars, by holding snow, conserving moisture, and preventing wind damage, trees can make the farm family almost independent in the matter of food for the family table.

Protection of farm buildings, preserving their condition, increasing the value of the farm, (we know of farms with good belts that have sold for one to two thousand extra on account of the trees) and cutting down heating costs in the long winters are all important contributions. Trees also provide protection for livestock, encourage diversification, allow successful fruit production. On a small scale they can provide fuel, some fence posts, and the hard woods repair parts. Woodlots could be developed on poor soil over much of the prairie region.

Of increasing importance is their value in protecting field crops, when used as field shelters. For many years a few farmers have enjoyed protected fields from trees planted in rows around the fields and divided them into smaller areas. In the drought years these fields, in all areas and without exception, produced some crop, and the rather amazing results induced farmers to join together to belt their adjoining farms with trees. Though this use of trees in western Canada is new in years, the idea is old, and has been used in many older countries with beneficial results. In the past two or three years, with the introduction of mechanical planters, field belting is being undertaken on a fast growing scale. Last year three million trees were planted, and nearly double this number might have been planted had they been available. The Forest Nursery Stations were forced to cut down on the trees requested in order to make the supply cover, at least partly, the demand. According to the official figures from the Forest Nursery Station for 1951, 580 farmers planted 2,100,000 trees as field shelters. In 1947 only 30 planters set out 100,000 trees. Field shelters, it has been proved, will increase yields about 20% in the average year, and will assure some crop in even drought years, when open fields meet with complete failure. It is a well known fact that we in the west are too inclined to think of acreage and not enough of yields per acre, and that our production could be increased by better agricultural methods from 20% to 50%. In their ability to increase crop returns by 20%, the use of trees as field shelters, not by a few, but by all our prairie farmers, could add new wealth of fifty to seventy-five million dollars to the annual harvest. In this alone a considerable expenditure in educational work would be fully justified, and bring a tremendous return on the investment made. In addition it has been proved these field belts help restore water tables, make a home for insectivorous birds, prevent sheeling of ripening grain, and give a new beauty to the landscape.

In the great middle area of the provinces, lying between the open plains to the south, and the forested area north, lies the parkland belt, where soils are usually lighter than on the prairie. Here it is essential that greater consideration be given to allowing the native trees to remain on land not fit for agriculture, and in this way provide permanent protection to the soils not farmed through their ability to conserve moisture and prevent wind damage and soil drifting. Already this vast area, by unwise clearing of every acre, is suffering from a great deal of soil drifting; and this damage will increase, with resultant loss of farm income, unless more caution and realization of the growing danger to agriculture. In the next few years the building of wood

Drawbacks of the Modern Age



processing plants may provide a profitable market for the sale of native poplar, and this will directly benefit many farmers in the more northern areas of the park belt. By leaving these trees on soil not fit for crops, the farmer will not only be safeguarding his better acres, but will develop a source of revenue from land, often previously thought to be carrying a worthless crop.

Lying immediately north of the park belt lies the forest of Saskatchewan. Covering an area of 50,000 square miles Saskatchewan's forests are a source of wealth to every person in the province, and make an annual contribution of millions of dollars to the economic life of the province. They provide our farming people with countless necessities to carry on their agricultural life, and may form a vast barrier tempering the climate of all areas south of them. They also provide recreation, watersheds, a home for wild life, and have a direct influence on the welfare of every citizen. Agricultural settlement is pushing into the forest area, and vast areas (which only a lifetime ago were great strands of spruce, birch and poplar) are today open farm lands. In this area soils are also lighter than in the south, and rainfall is no greater. The delusion that drought cannot overtake the northern farmer is not based on sound thinking, but it has led to a complete disregard of any natural balance in the rapid spread of agriculture in these middle northern forest areas. It is essential that the forester and farmer work together to insure the permanent success of both, in a joint policy of clearing only those soils fit for farm crops and allowing the weaker soil to continue to grow trees. Unless this is realized and acted upon, these north-providing permanent farm homes, will be faced by increasing hazards from soil drift and drought; and the abandoned farm, through lack of understanding and good farming, may become a common sight.

In all three areas our future success lies in good farming methods, in the realization by those who work our soils, that it takes a thousand years to produce one inch of top soil, but that through carelessness we can lose it in a few years. The greatest safeguard to our agricultural people, assuring them greater farm security and increasing opportunities for happiness and a good living, lies in the application of sound conservation methods in handling our renewable resources.

We could, with value, have a Provincial Conservation Board, representing all those working with these natural resources, on a permanent program of making the best possible use of each one; so it may not only give the greatest return, but also keeping in mind that each is complementary to the other and that no one be abused or lost without serious consequences to the other resources interdependent on it. In such a program a much greater investment in educational conservation is essential. The association has proved through its extensive undertakings among all age groups (particularly in the schools) that understanding and appreciation are the foundation upon which we must build that better agriculture and rural life which can be assured by working with nature in practicing conservation.

Light normally penetrates water to a depth of 100 feet. 3063

Doggone Good Hunting Dog

HANNA, Alta. — Danny Smith, ardent Hanna sportsman, sports one of the best hunting yams of the season. "Dan'l" has a nice black Labrador dog which according to his master is one of the smartest on four feet. Recently Danny shot and wounded a goose. The dog, not wishing to approach too close to the wounded grey, kept a safe distance, but steadily moving closer in diminishing circles. The goose keeping his eye on the dog as it circled, didn't quite realize what the pup was up to. When the dog had gotten close enough to grab the bird it was not necessary. In continually turning its head to keep an eye on the dog the goose wrung its own neck!

Quick Canadin Quiz

1. Canadians will build 95,000 new homes this year. Is this more or less than in the previous year?
2. What was the name of the first ship to cross the Atlantic entirely by steam, and where was she built?
3. Of Canada's 5,500,000 labour force, how many are members of labour unions?
4. Name Canada's fifth largest city.
5. Who was Prime Minister of Canada through World War I?

Answers in Another Column

Helpful Hints

To prevent discoloration of a bruise, moisten some dry starch with cold water and cover the bruised parts with it.

Perspiration stains in clothing can be removed by several methods. If you want to restore color in fabric, try smelling salts, or hold the stain over a bottle of ammonia so the alkaline fumes bring back the color affected by perspiration acid.

Old perspiration stains may become alkaline and need acid treatments. Try sponging with diluted lemon juice, followed by water. Or use a few drops of hydrogen peroxide and ammonia on white material, but remember to wash thoroughly immediately afterwards.

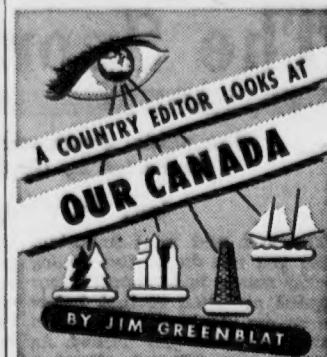
Smile Of The Week

The Smith's boy had been playing in the coal bin and his hands and face were completely covered with the sooty dust. He was hardly recognizable as he sauntered into his mother's kitchen.

"Who are you young man?" she kidded.

The boy smiled. "I'm a black smith."

The bedspring was invented in 1853 by James Liddy of Watertown, N.Y. He got his inspiration from the coiled springs of a buggy seat.



♦ Canadiana: Although the orange tree is supposed to be only tree with fruit and blooms at the same time, Hildred Stoddard picked apples at Hantsford, N.S., on Oct. 7 which had fruit and blooms at one time... when the Ontario Arms' Collectors Association held its fall muzzle-loading shoot at Barrie Gun Club, Louis de Haas, Owen Sound and Wallace Goodman scored bullseyes at 50 yards with a brown bess tower musket, 1760 vintage... South Peel, Ont. Board of Education has been advised it set a pattern for all of Canada with building costs of \$13,000 per room... A doctor living in Umtata, Transkei, South Africa, writes regarding suitability of a place to live near Duncan, B.C., proudly relates the Cowichan Leader... At Lumby, B.C., there were red faces, when vice-principal George Brisco of the school turned in an alarm to test the brigade efficiency; the alarm sounded, crew men dashed for their helmets and gear—then the truck wouldn't start; but the kids got out in 45 seconds flat... a heavy loss for Ray Jones at Tillson, Man., when fire destroyed barn, hen house, pig pen, two granaries, 3,000 bushels of wheat, 100 tons of hay, \$1,000 worth of grain cleaning equipment; having 80 head of cattle, the winter feed loss is tremendous... at Indian Head, Sask., Jack Wilson bagged a raven with a four-foot wing span, 4-inch beak... At Almonte, Ont., Earl Caldwell, RR2, tells of seeing a moose 100 feet from his barn, which was chased away—by his horses... shades of the past; at Waterloo, Ont., there was a collision between a car and a buggy from which Mrs. Lavina Frey was thrown, then the horses bolted... Taber, Alta., folk somewhat surprised at the ukase from the Alberta Government Telephones; those who require phone installation must have their house numbered—or no phone; workers have a heck of a time finding homes, so the government says... Danny Smith, sportsman of Hanna, Alta., has seen everything now; wounding a goose; his dog kept steadily moving closer on goose in a circle, while goose kept twisting its neck to watch him; when dog got close enough to grab him, it wasn't necessary; goose had wrung its own neck... ever hear of a Saskatchewan "MacIntosh Red"?... yes, says Mrs. P. Gregory of Assiniboia, who planted a seed from a Mac 10 years ago—now has a tree bearing in abundance.

♦ Waterloo (Ont.) Chronicle says: "Canada's anti-combine laws were patterned after those brought into effect in U.S. more than half-century ago. But those were other days and other times. Today, in Britain and many other countries, combines and inter-company agreements are not declared illegal unless they may be proven to be against public interest. It does not seem unreasonable to suggest our own anti-combine legislation be renovated, with public interest as the prime factor."

♦ Referring to the recent publication of tax returns of farmers by provinces, the Vernon (B.C.) News holds that with far more diversity in marketing there is greater opportunity for tax evasion "But the main reason for the big difference in total payments is the fact that the western farmer has a far greater individual income. It's exactly the same thing with corporate taxation only the geography is reversed. Eastern industry is much bigger than western industry and so are the taxes it pays."

♦ Morden (Man.) Times: "If it is conceded that the railways are essential to the prosperity and security of Canada, then none will quarrel with assertion that the ultimate solution to the problem must be sought, not in restrictive regulation of alternate modes of transportation, but rather in a realistic appraisal of the shortcomings of existing legislation affecting the railways of the country."

The groundhog, or woodchuck, is a species of marmot.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

A Rolling Stone

By MAUDE NORMAN

PASSING through the village, Roller stopped to listen to the girl talking to a group of men in front of the general store.

"Fifty dollars," she said, "I'll give fifty dollars to anyone who'll drive the trailer to Hopeville."

The men were silent. Some glanced at the short, heavy figure of a man standing in the doorway, watching the girl with speculative eyes. Roller moved nearer.

"Come on, men, what do you say?" the girl urged. "Sam Peters, father helped you."

Peters adged. "I'd sure like to," he muttered, "but it's against the rules. I'd be fined more than you'd pay."

"Why don't you drive yourself," the man in the door demanded, "instead of trying to bribe your neighbors to go against the Association?"

"Joe Collins, that's not fair," she cried. "I'm not trying to bribe, just trying to hire someone to drive me to Hopeville. I promised Mr. Reynolds I'd have the filly there by Sunday. As for driving myself, I wish I could."

"If you'd be sensible and join the Association, you'd get a driver easy."

The girl flushed. "I have nothing to say about it. It's my father's farm—and stock. Can't you forget your rules for once?"

"They'd better not," Collins warned.

"Oh, what's the use?" she said, wearily. "You and your Association!"

Roller moved forward. "I'll take the job, Miss."

Joe Collins swung around. "Who are you, butting in?"

The girl looked at Roller. He was tall and lanky, his old army jacket faded. His hair needed cutting but his eyes were steady.

"On your way, bum," Collins ordered.

The grey eyes turned steely. "My business is with the young lady. And the name's Roller."

"It's quite a walk," the girl said, "and as you see, I can't drive."

Moving off, he looked at her bandaged hands.

"The barn caught fire. I was burned, getting the horses out."

"How'd it start?"

"I don't know. I'd better warn you, Mr. Roller. You face trouble, accepting my offer."

"I've seen trouble before," he drawled. "What's the set-up?" He liked the set-up he saw.

The farm, where they turned in, bore a sign on the barn, "Robert Stevens and Son, Breeders of Fine Horses." One end of the barn was blackened by fire.

"I'm Emily Stevens," she said. "My father's in hospital. He fell from the mow."

"And Son?" he repeated.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's. 52

Helps You Overcome Itching of Piles Or Money Back

You do not have to be tortured and embarrassed by the itching soreness and burning pain of piles any longer. Here is real help for you.

Get a package of Hem-Roid, an internal pile treatment, at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only \$1.59 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 3 or 5 days, as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

MACDONALD'S

BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

Amazed At Growth Of Peace River Country

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. — Spectacular changes 25 years have brought to the complexion of the Peace River Country were pointed out for A. E. Pequegnat, of Waterloo, Ontario, general manager of Mutual Life of Canada.

Last here in 1928, Mr. Pequegnat said he was amazed at the long strides Grande Prairie and district had taken. He said the growth and expansion of the town struck him particularly forcibly.

Accompanied by A. E. Rieder, actuary of the insurance company, the Eastern executive flew into Grande Prairie for a whirlwind tour of town and district with Ian McIntosh, the company's local representative.

Both officials found the number of fine homes and business establishments in the town particularly impressive.

Mr. Pequegnat commented that he felt Grande Prairie's progress had been built on a firm foundation and that its future looked "bright and secure."

SASKATCHEWAN OIL PRODUCTION SHOWS INCREASE

Production of crude oil in Saskatchewan at the end of August was over 600,000 barrels more than the amount produced during the same period last year.

Total drilling footage for the first eight months of 1953 amounted to almost 1½ million feet. Forty-six drilling rigs were active during the month, two more than in July.

Eighteen new oil producers were noted during August, one potential well was completed, and 35 wells abandoned. Seventy-seven drilling licences were issued.

Natural gas production during August was 87,020 (MFC). The total for the first eight months of 1953 was 780,505 (MCF).

Beef travels in the United States about 1,000 miles, on the average, from producer to consumer, according to a report to be issued by the Twentieth Century Fund.

Patterns Keep Cosy, Pretty!



by Alice Brooks

The cap everyone loves—from little girls to grandma! Make it in velvet, wool, felt—spice it with gay embroidery! Matching mittens for winter warmth!

Pattern 7112: easy directions for sizes small, medium, large included. Embroidery transfer.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

Saskatchewan Prize Winning Honey Presented To The Queen

Twelve pounds of honey produced in northern Saskatchewan, and which won top honors in nation-wide competition, have been received as a gift by Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II.

Carl Mellicke, Prince Albert apiarist, won first prize at the annual Prince Albert exhibition and with the same exhibit took the major award at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. He took first in the liquid honey class and with it the Rose Bowl Trophy presented for the first time by the Canadian Beekeepers' Council.

The Prince Albert Board of Trade and the Prince Albert Agricultural Society, with the co-operation of the provincial apiarist, J. H. Arnott, arranged to have the exhibit returned to Prince Albert in order to present it as a gift to the Queen.

A card addressed to Her Majesty read: "The Prince Albert Board of Trade and the Prince Albert Agricultural Society, in co-operation with C. E. Mellicke, herewith present Her Majesty, the Queen, with honey which won the grand championship at the 1953 Canadian National Exhibition, held in Toronto." The message then reviewed the prizes won

by the northern Saskatchewan apiarist.

As well as taking first prize in the liquid white honey class and with it the grand championship trophy, a second exhibit at the C.N.E. from Mr. Mellicke won first prize in the class for granulated white honey. It was the first time the Prince Albert beekeeper had placed entries in the National.

In congratulating Mr. Mellicke the provincial apiarist, J. H. Arnott, said the awards added still further honors and recognition to Saskatchewan-produced honey, which had consistently appeared in the winners' circle at various exhibitions and shows. He added that as well as top standing in the C.N.E., Saskatchewan honey had taken 9 out of the possible 16 championships at the Toronto Royal since entries had been submitted from this province.

Mr. Arnott also paid tribute to Gerould Knudson of Porcupine Plain, who won third prize at the C.N.E. in the class for granulated white honey. Mr. Knudson had won top prize in this class at the 1952 National.

It is estimated that nearly 2,800 languages are spoken in the world today.

3063

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SEE THE NEW Servel WITH AMAZING PERMACOLD FREEZING SYSTEM!

No Moving Parts—Stays Silent Forever!

See It Today! The new kind of refrigerator-home freezer that guards fresh and frozen foods as no other refrigerator can! All because of PermaCold—world's most advanced freezing system—with no moving parts, stays silent forever!

See For Yourself all the amazing exclusive features you get with the new SERVEL!

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THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll



Level Land

The Level Land Socialites Club donated \$25 towards the Hammond organ which was purchased in summer.

Home over the weekend from Union College were Larry Leiske, Bobby Huether, Amerylis Gramms and Donna Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Gimbel and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oliver of Peace River visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gimbel over the weekend.

On Nov. 22 Joe Stern of this district was surprised by his children on his 74th birthday. The party ended with a goose dinner and birthday cake which was all served by the children. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Eslinger, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lang, Eugene Stern his 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. All had a good time.

The S.D.A. Dorcas Society met in the church Monday night. It was voted to have their Sale on Dec. 2nd in the S.D.A. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Suelzle, Mabel Lang, John Leiske, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sell and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krenzler of the Level Land district took in the Acme S.D.A. service and films.

Dan Gramms of this district has donated a ton of potatoes to the Crippled Children's hospital in Calgary. This was appreciated very much by the hospital board and anyone having vegetables to donate please get in touch with the volunteer Red Cross workers in the Beiseker and Level Land districts.

The Dorcas Society of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church of this district gave a helping hand to two needy families in Drumheller by providing them with 30 articles of clothing and 5 bags of vegetables.

An entire family of five were outfitted in new shoes as well. These gifts were gratefully received.

Pastor Cooper spent most of last week with the Seventh-Day Church during their Annual Week of Prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Huether of Leduc spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Huether.

A few of the Level Land hockey fans took in the Saturday night hockey game in Calgary, between Edmonton and Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huether, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koronko, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dick, Bob Koronko, James Suelzle and Miss Marilyn Stern left Sunday for Bassano to take in the services which are in charge of Rev. Reimche of Mellicine Hat. The above were helping with the music.

Rev. Woods of the British and Foreign Bible Society was the guest speaker at the Seventh-day Adventist Church of this district several weeks ago. After his good talk, a donation of over a hundred dollars was given towards this work. After the pledges are all in the donation will be far above the \$100 mark.



D.A.'S
CORNER
BY S. W.
PETTEM, D.A.
DRUMHELLER



...CLUB BANQUET:

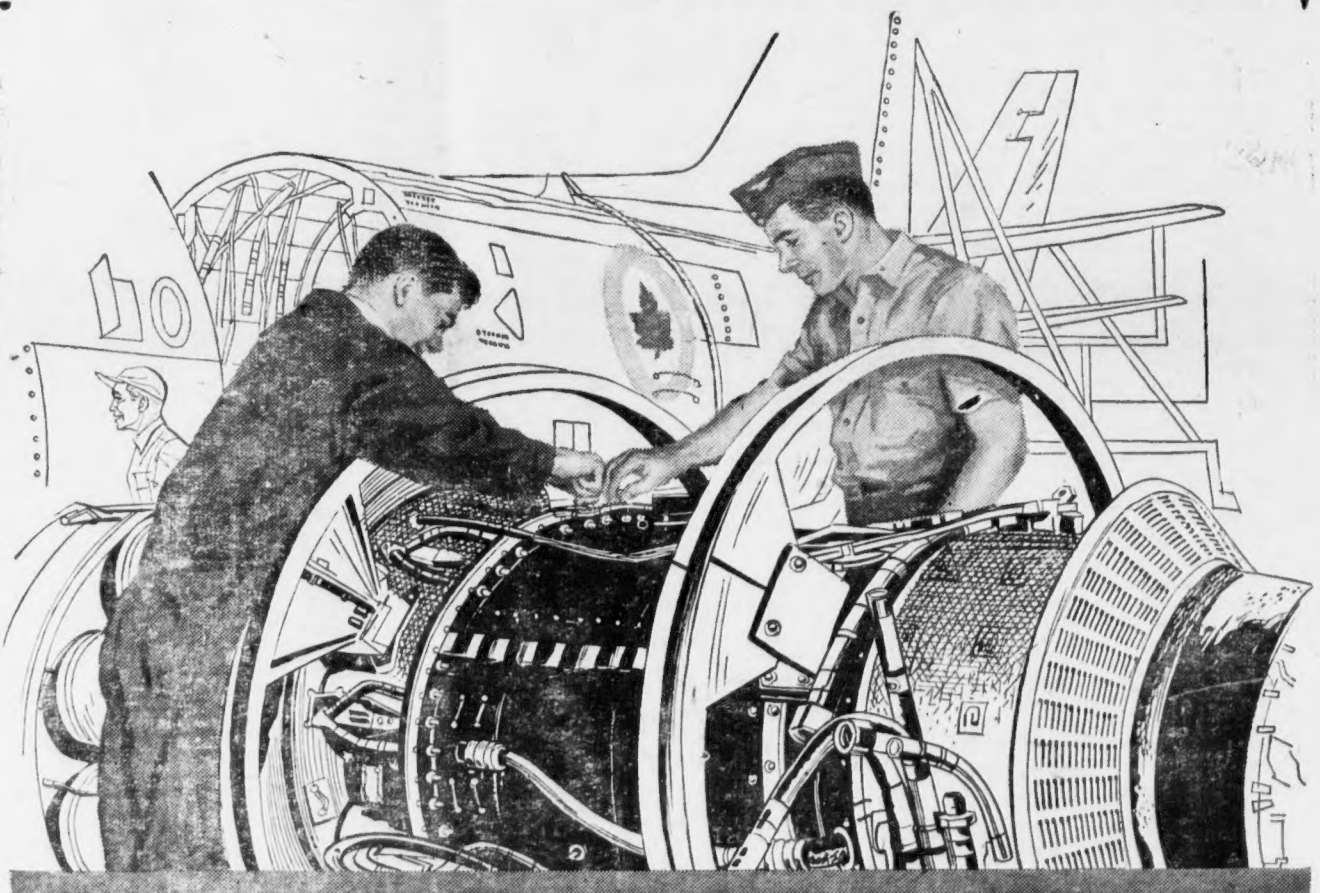
The annual club banquet for the 4-H club members, parents and friends will be held at Acme December 7th with the following clubs in attendance: Acme Wheat, Beiseker Wheat, Carbon Wheat, Acme Dairy, Swalwell Beef, Avondale Beef, Swalwell Girls. The clubs are responsible for the program following the banquet, so a treat should be in store for those attending.

FIRE PROTECTION:

Throughout the district one sees many piles of grain on the ground surrounded by tinder dry stubble. One also sees bins surrounded by grass and a heavy growth of weeds. A good sized pile of grain recently burned in the Strathmore district. Perhaps the plowing of a fireguard and the destruction of weeds would pay good dividends.

PROVIDE AMPLE BEDDING
FOR PIGS

Mr. A. J. Charnetski, Livestock Supervisor, Alberta Department of Agriculture, advises farmers to provide lots of bedding for pigs at this time of the year and throughout the winter. Pigs are particularly subject to chills and pneumonia when they are forced to sleep in drafts or on damp ground or wet bedding. They do much better when the bedding is dry. Proper ventilation will do much to prevent damp, clammy conditions and eliminate drafts.



"I wanted a career in aviation"
YOU CAN HAVE ONE, TOO!

Skilled Aircraft Technicians are the "line backers" in the expanding Royal Canadian Air Force team. Without their "OK" a plane isn't permitted to take off.

LAC Eric Craig was a garage mechanic a couple of years ago. Today he's a fully-trained and skilled Aero-Engine Technician. He's an expert on all types of aircraft engines — from single-engine planes to four-engine transports.

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"I've got an important and interesting job now," he says. "It's a job with a future. Nowhere but in the Air Force could I have obtained so valuable an aviation training."

If YOU want an aviation career with opportunity for advancement, adventure, good pay and a pension after 20 years, enrol today to train as a skilled Aircraft Technician.

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LAC ERIC CRAIG
25, of Corp, Ontario, doesn't get enough of planes in his RCAF job as a skilled Aero-Engine Technician. In his spare time, he makes model aircraft. He, his wife and baby live in married quarters at RCAF Station Uplands, near Ottawa.

**Director of Personnel Manning,
R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ottawa.**

Please mail to me, without obligation, details re enrolment requirements and openings available in the R.C.A.F.

NAME (Please Print) (Surname) (Christian Name)

(Surname) (Christian Name)
STREET ADDRESS

CITY PROVINCE

EDUCATION (by grade and province)

AGE

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

